ATTEND COMMENCEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

GOLDEN GATER

JULY 29 SCIENCE COURT

Published by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State College

Vol. XXIV, No. 35 July 26, 1937 Monday

Coeds Capered While Rosen Rippled Swing

Gym Scene of Dance Honoring Graduating Class

It seems that dancing is still in season. At the Bracer last Friday, July 23, there were not only millions of summer session students, but also a goodly number of regular session prancers who weren't lucky enough to have nice cozy classrooms in which to spend their vacation. The gymnasium was all dolled up in bushes that Caroline Peterson, chairman of the dance, and her colleagues sneaked out of the park, and there were balloons all over the place, blue ones, green ones and rose ones (ahem, Rosen's). The melodious delicacies which that gentleman rolled off his orchestra were as danceable as usual. Sponsors of the dance were the Messrs. Stephenson, Harden, Farmer, and Nee; and Mesdames Stephenson, Harden Farmer, and Nee.

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TOURISTS SEE CHINA SAN FRANCISCO STYLE

On the China Town Tour last Monday, July 19, the "tourists" had dinner at the Lotus Bowl Cafe with all the Oriental trimmings: Chow Mein, Chow Yoke, fried rice, Chinese tea cakes, and of course tea. As a memorandum of the affair guests received souvenir menus with yellow leaves and a red cover decorated with an interesting Chinese design by Charlotte Soonson. The tour was sponsored by Mrs. Monroe and the International Relations Club.

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107 of May Graduates Have Positions to Date

One hundred and seven of the May and July graduates already have teaching positions, according to the placement office. There are many who have been married, gone into other professions, or who prefer to be substitutes, who, when taken into consideration, would make the percentage higher. Placements are all over the State, as far north as Mendocino County and as far south as Kern County, and Kenneth Bayless has a position in Hawaii. Pittsburg holds the record for placing the most teachers.

One of the most interesting placements is that of Miss Jeannette McCall, sister of State's professor of Music. She has a ready-made position as Art Supervisor in Sacramento.

Well known Stater, Bob Barry, has an enviable position in Santa Barbara, and there are several placements in the much-sought-after Hillsborough. The first requirement for getting a job is, of course, good teaching, but a special talent like piano, voice, art, or dancing seems to be the determining factor in placement.

Post Session is Curtailed: Dean

Elimination of Courses Due To Low Registration

Several courses have been taken from the program originally planned for Post Session, it was announced Friday by the registrar's office.

Courses to be offered in Post-Session are listed below. You will observe that certain courses originally listed have been eliminated, due, unfortunately to insufficient pre-registration. If this necessitates your cancelling registration, please inform the Registrar's Office. Advance registration makes certain the offering of the following classes. In the first period which is from 7:45 until 9.00 Biol. Sci. s138. Educ. s181. Gov. s135. Hyg. s123. In the second period from 9:05 until 10:20 Biol. Sci. s191. Eng. 188. Gov. s132. Psych. s102. Soc. s62. Scheduled for the third period from 10:25 till 11:40 are Biol. Sci. s 53. Educ. s311. Eng. s189. Geog. s120. Music s152. Philos. s124. For the fourth and last period which is from 11:45 to 1:00 there is Art 175. Educ. s104. Geog. s185. Music s199. Educ. s140B is scheduled from 9:05 until 11:40 for the last week and a half. Educ. s140C is at the same time during first week and a half. For any additional information see Dr. Valentine, Director of Post-Session.

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STATE FAIR OFFERS $150,000 IN PRIZES

SACRAMENTO, July 23.—Increase by $3,000 in premiums in the junior division of the California State Fair is expected to attract a greater number of boy and girl exhibitors at the California State Fair this year, Sept. 3 to 12.

Special days will be dedicated to the organizations of Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club boys and girls. Junior division premiums, general awards, prizes and purses total $150,000.

The farm machinery show will permit a comparison between implements of 70 years ago and modern equipment.

At last week's session the Board of Directors was informed that the Siskiyou County Miners are planning to charter a special train to the fair.

Sept. 9 will be University of California Alumni Day when former students of the University will assemble at the fair for a state-wide home gathering.

Press Day will be Saturday, Sept. 4.

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Orchids to Carole Crouch for having written about two-thirds of the news in this and every other issue of the Summer Gater . . . which is one very sleepy reptile . . . and W.J.J.S. who has never been allowed to forget his days of what he smilingly and a bit wistfully terms "active journalism" . . .

Dean Du Four

Clarence J. Du Four, Dean and Vice President of the College, passed away at his home in Alameda on Saturday, July 10th. Dean Du Four was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, graduated from high school in that city, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. Immediately after his graduation in 1902, he came to California and spent his life in educational service in this state. He held positions at Ferndale, Santa Cruz, Mill Valley, and for a quarter of a century he was Principal and Superintendent of the Alameda City Schools. He continued his study at the University of California, and received the Master of Arts degree and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from that institution. After a few months as a member of the History department at San Diego State Teachers College, he took up his work as Dean of the San Francisco State Teachers College on January 1st, 1928, and as Dean and Vice President he rendered the most distinguished service in his long and highly successful experience as a California Educator. Dean Du Four was a thorough and exacting scholar. He was a teacher of exceptional brilliance. As an administrator he was kind, friendly, fair, and exacting. Thousands of students and teachers have lost a personal friend.

ALEXANDER C. ROBERTS.

Staters Invited To Clay Theatre

Showing a double bill of unusual features at the reduced price of twenty cents to Staters the Clay Theatre has been engaged from four-thirty until six in the afternoon by Dr. Arnesen for the benefit of those anxious to see the outstanding color film of the year, La Cucaracha and the Soviet produced Moscow Laughs.

This is an outstanding opportunity for those who have not seen foreign films or desire to study the newer color processes of cinemaland. Students and friends are invited to take advantage of the lower price and are urged to be at the theatre by four-thirty.

The double bill will be the last of a series of motion pictures shown for the students of Dr. Arnesen's cinema appreciation course and for the student body at large. The series has included such films as the recently shown Thunder Over Mexico and the Airline-produced Following the Lindbergh Trail.

Program Arranged for Science Court Commencement, July 29

College Orchestra, A Cappella Choir To Participate In Ceremony

Graduation of sixty-two seniors who have earned various degrees during the session has been definitely set for the afternoon of June 29th in the Science Court of the campus. The date set previously as a tentative one was confirmed today by Dr. P. F. Valentine, who will be in charge of the event.

Awardings of Graduate Diploma Credentials will be made together with other degrees. Graduates will wear the usual cap and gown. Instructions as to the proceedings will be furnished each graduating senior in the form of a mimeographed sheet.

The program has been planned to occupy the shortest possible time consistent with good taste. The events in their order, beginning at 3 o'clock, are as follows:

1. Processional: Entrance of graduates and candidates for credentials. Music by the college orchestra.
2. Choral Selection — A Cappella Choir.
3. A Greeting — Edward Cockrum.
4. Address — Dr. A. C. Roberts.
5. Orchestral Selection — College Orchestra.
6. Distribution of Graduate Diplomas: Introduction of Candidates — Dr. Sherman L. Brown; Presentation—President Roberts.
7. Conferring of Degrees: Introduction of Candidates — Dr. P. F. Valentine; Presentation—President Roberts.
8. Recessional March — College Orchestra.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. William F. Zech.

Graduate Diploma Credentials will be awarded to the following persons:

Ralph Walter Cioffi
Edwina Lena Codoni
Dorothy Rix Deming
Helen Katherine Hoberg
Lillian Kaplan
Beatrice Evelyn Kelley
R. Lucille Kramer
Mary Florence Lydon
Harry Plato Marks
Ruth Eleanor McKelvey
Mary Louise MacCaughey

The following will be awarded Bachelor of Education Degree Diplomas:

Jeanette Ruth Bailey, Lucy Spamer Keleher, Wilma Fisher Oatridge, Jane Esther Trigg, Ella Gilmore Vaughn.

Bachelor of Arts Degree Diplomas:

Marjorie Aliene Alexander, Gertrude Eleanor Alves, Eunice Avery, Paul Hutchinson Barrett, Kenneth Lane Bayless, Grace Lillian Benteen, Luvene Brown, Eileen E. Canavan, Edward F. Cockrum, Aileen Cushing, Frances Lucile Davison, Mary Louise Frates, Myra A. Gates, Olita A. Gates, Mary Elizabeth Gelling, Irene Piroska Geiger, Hazel Selby Glasgow, Leo

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Hot Dog—Weenie Roast At Sigmund Stern

Planned by the Newman Club a gigantic Wiener Roast has been slated for tonight at the Sigmund Stern Grove at eight o'clock. The hours from eight until twelve are to be nicely apportioned to square dancing, the more ordinary sort, and consumption of myriads of red, tender, steaming hot wieners couched in the buns one loves to . . .

Sigmund Stern Grove is located at 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard. It may best be reached by a 12 or 17 car. Follow the road down the hundred yards to the club house and ask for a dog . . . quick!

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KICK-OFF DAY WILL BE FETED BY A. W. S. GIRLS

Next semester during the second week of school the Associated Women Students are holding Kick-Off Day down on Roberts Field. It will last during the afternoon and evening. This affair is in honor of the Freshman girls and you fellows are invited to come down to roast the weenies for them.

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Science Department Adds Physiology 121

Added to the science curriculum of State College is a course in Physiology, announced Miss Champreux of the Science Department late Friday. This course, number B. S. 121, will be the first course of its type offered here, and is slated for the fall semester.

Decided upon too late to be included in the regular schedule of classes, the course is in danger of being under attended. All students interested in taking it should see Miss Champreux in Anderson Hall.

B. S. 121 Physiology—5 units lecture MWF 1-2 Laboratory MW 2-5.

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Picknickers Play Ping Pong in Gymnasium

Set for Friday was the Picnic-bracer; set for Friday was the Summer Session dance. Result: combination of the two into a novel and satisfactory evening of entertainment for those who found time to attend one or both of these affairs held in the gymnasium on last Friday evening.

Gayer blades played ping pong, badminton, paddle tennis and so on, tapering off with the relatively easy sport of putting away the twenty-cent box lunches sold by the Committee office. A fifteen minute intermission was observed in reverence to the more aged limbs of the group . . . then the dance.

Art Professor Summarizes Lecture Series Given Here

Fourteen Lectures Held Great Success By Students

By WALTER MURRAY

The series of fourteen lectures on Art Appreciation and Interior Decoration by Guest Speakers who were invited by Walter Murray to speak at State College Summer Session has been an outstanding success.

Through his contacts with artists in the Bay Region Mr. Murray was able to arrange this series which included such outstanding workers in the art field as Maynard Dixon, famous thruout the West for his mural paintings. He gave an amusing and effective lecture on mural painting as an art, and praised the murals now being completed at State College.

Ted Reindollar, lecturer for the Golden Gate International Exposition gave his audience a vivid picture of the exposition-to-be, particularly emphasizing its architectural features.

The crowded audience which listened to Mr. George Wallace lecture in the practical subject, "What to Look for in Buying Furniture" felt that it had learned of many pitfalls to avoid when furnishing. To illustrate his points the speaker brought furniture frameworks, coverings, etc.

Mr. Sam Hume, a speaker of individuality and sly humor, and sometimes caustic truth, spoke of the problems the teacher must overcome when staging plays without proper help or equipment. He gave many valuable suggestions.

Professor Lange also spoke on Staging the Modern Play. His exceedingly pleasant personality, combined with unusual organization of material, made his talk a most pleasant event, which was filled with valuable help. As Director of the Dramatic School at Stanford University he has been extremely successful in putting the University on the theatrical map.

Although standing room was at a premium, no one left before Irving Pichel's lecture was completed. As an actor, he is well known to cinema and regular theatre audiences. In addition to that, he is well known as Director of Community Theatres throughout the United States. His lecture dealt with problems of the little theatre, and at its close he answered questions for the large audience.

In regard to this lecture series Mr. Murray says: "Although I have always arranged a similar series of guest speakers during my four very pleasant summers as Instructor in Art and Interior Decoration here at San Francisco State College, I feel that this series has been the most successful. Not only have our audiences exceeded the capacity of the room but the speakers have, without exception, given an unusual amount of valuable information to the audiences. And in practically every instance, the speaker has been a man who knew how to present his subject forcefully. So often this is not the case, especially with artists."

The last two lectures of the series were given during the fifth week. Mr. Thatcher delightfully told of the intricacies of arranging flowers effectively, and taught his audiences, while he arranged various types of bouquets, some of the secrets of successful florists.

This most successful series of lectures was concluded by a talk on "The Psychoanalyst and Art," given by Mr. E. W. Nilsson, a practicing San Francisco Psycho-Analyst, and an artist of real ability. Not only was Mr. Nilsson an unusually versatile speaker but he explained much concerning the Psycho-Analytic approach to art, that his book of such famous masters as Leonardo da Vinci, Rembrandt, and contemporary workers in the arts.

This series of lectures, which Mr. Murray arranged for his classes in art and for the college public, admirably illustrates the rich cultural field that forms the background for summer students here at San Francisco State College.

State Makes Survey Of College Buildings

A strong hope that at least a part of the recent building program outlined by President Alexander C. Roberts will be realized soon was forthcoming as the result of a communication from Sacramento early this week.

Assurance that either Arlen Stockburger, State director of finance, or one of his assistants would make a personal visit to the college during the next few weeks to survey the building needs, was received in a letter early this week. Just when this date would be was unknown. Leo C. Nee said another letter was expected setting the day.

Repeated letters to State officials from Pres. Roberts, Leo C. Nee, and William J. J. Smith, student president elect, asking for a portion of the funds allotted for building projects on a $6,000,000 Legislative bill, have been sent.

Comeremos, Muchachos

MUCHO! Those who tingle to the tantalizing tempo of the tango shall have the opportunity to thrill to their content on the twenty-eighth of this month . . . which is Wednesday, amigos.

Because the student body, at fifty centavos one-at-a-time, is going to gather at El Azteca Inn around six-thirty in the light of the moon, to eat in the Mexican way; ah! frijoles! to watch the rhythmic dance, to hear the dulcet music of the warm-blooded southerners.

As you are now intrigued, here is a map well supplied with little direction-arrows; it is a verbal map; so don't go searching for something pictorial: jump on a Key System transporter if the Ford is in the garage, stay with it until you approach the Grand Theatre, then hop off and knock at the door under the numbers 3824 on Grand Avenue, Oakland. Hasta la vista, hasta miercoles.

DOWN IN FRONT

By ED SMITH

That scheming genius of financial affairs, and that fighting red-head "by the Gods!", Leo Nee and Dave Cox, have just put thru the contract to have the West end of Roberts Field moved back about 50 feet to make room for the end zone for football and the other end of the track. This necessitates the moving of a huge amount of dirt, a picture of the dirt would be about 75 yards long, 25 yards wide, and 10 yards deep. Which is a lot of dirt. Jealous, Chamberlin? And, of course, the boys led by Hal "Jakey" Jacobs, pride of the N. Y. A., will put the finishing touches on this end. In the spring the Junior Varsity track team will be able to hold their meets there, and thus acquainting the Studes of State with the J. V. material.

DAVE COX

* * *

"BY THE GODS . . . !"

"By the Gods, we will have a Freshman Football team next year if I have to coach it myself!" Such was the mouthful exploded by Dave "Iron Man" Cox, to me in his office the other day. Says Dave, "We've messed around enuf, and this year we are going to have a freshman football team. When we only have about 35 or 40 men out for practice, no wonder we can't get the material. These men must be taught the rudiments of the game, and play preparatory games with high schools before they should endeavor to play college brand football. Too much is expected of most of these boys in their first year at football, and we are going to try to remedy the situation." And it will be done, "By the Gods!"

LEO C. NEE

* * *

AND HE BLEW BACK

Last time I said that Bill Abbey had gone with the wind to greener pastures. But lo and behold, he has come back just as fast as he was blown away. In one week I have been approached, reproached, poached and finally fried by the majority of the athletic fans for saying that he was gone from us. It seems that I jumped at conclusions (the only exercise I get) as Bill had intended to come back to State all the time. But as most reporters are, the facts are sometimes distorted, etc. I humbly apologize to youse guys and gals, and say that the next time my neck will not be stuck out too far, as that part where the hatchet was buried is missing. Now can I go, Anona?

* * * *

REAL PUBLICITY

Hal Martin, Dave Cox, and yours truly have started on the publicity campaign for next football season, and I can guarantee you that you have never seen the likes of it here at State. Dean Cox is ordering a great quantity of colored poster with the season schedule on it to be placed around various strategic places here in town and across the bay. Hal Martin is furthering his contacts with the city papers, and they will be ready to plaster the papers with pictures of the gridiron boys when school opens this fall.

And not content with that, he has teamed with Mr. Nee in contacting some of the best columnists on our city papers to help us in our campaign for funds for buildings. Yours truly is still sticking on Associated Oil for our broadcasts, and trying to induce a few athletes to honor our college by their presence. I only hope that everything pans out right.

* * * *

MINOR SPORTS NEXT

Dave Cox has confided in me that State will endeavor to give those men who cannot gain glory on the gridiron, on the hardwood, and with the spikes a chance to do their bit for State next year when he plans to start boxing, wrestling, soccer, swimming, and golf teams. This should be of interest to all of you because the majority of the colleges are stopping these sports in favor of those sports that coin the dough. But Dave feels that every man should have a chance, and so the minor sports come in. Hats off to you, Dave.

Mr. Fenton Lectures On Novels as Mirrors

On Tuesday, July 20, Mr. Fenton of the regular State faculty gave an informative lecture on the more recent of the regionalistic literary productions of contemporary American authors, in connection with the Philosophy Hour series arranged by Dr. Elias T. Arneson.

Stated Mr. Fenton, "The regionalistic movement is country-wide and is growing by leaps and bounds." He went on to explain how these productions mirror the America of today as a whole through the reproduction of various geographic and social areas in the novels of today.

The professor drew a comparison and contrast between the local colorists of the days of Mark Twain and Bret Harte and the regionalists of this era as exemplified by John Steinbeck, Margaret Mitchell, John Dos Passos, Sherwood Anderson, Thames Williamson, William Faulkner, and Erskine Caldwell.

In order to bring home his point more directly Mr. Fenton reviewed and criticised Margaret Mitchell's popular "Gone With The Wind," which he described as an authentic picture of the Civil War and a true representation of the hopeless period of reconstruction that followed. Spoke of the style as being influenced by Mrs. Mitchell's newspaper experience and termed the style of the book itself "journalistic."

Also taken up were "Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck, of which he spoke favorably; "Honey in the Horn," "Woods Cold," and others.

Cox Gets Steam Shovel To Dig West End of Field

Work on State's athletic plant was given an added push last week when a steam shovel was wheeled in and put to work "biting" out the portion of land at the west end of the field which has blocked the construction of the track. The contract with the steam shovel company stipulates that work shall be complete by August 1st, according to Dean David J. Cox.

Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

Halligan, Lillian Miles Hobson, Jackson Kee Hu, Florence May Humphrey, Gertrude E. Hussey, Eleanor Jones, Barbara T. Kleinhans, Eva Dorothy Cording, Theresa H. Kuhn, Emma Marie Laurence, Helen P. McConnell, Lola Alice McGlaughlin, Adelaide Mary McNish, Carolyn Mott, Addison Robert Nelson, Gail Margaret O'Grady, Carolyn Vilora Peterson, Rosemarie Prat, Hazel Johanna Purcell, Edith Brookover Robertson, June Gregg Rowbury, Rachel E. Ruhkala, Norman A. Sauer, Buford H. Shreeve, Helen Peters-Kerfoot Stoner, Elizabeth Nelson Towle, Jane E. Wheldon, Kenneth C. B. Williams, Frances Gibson Willoughby.

Evergood Bakery and Creamery
500 HAIGHT STREET Corner FILLMORE
INVITES YOU TO VISIT ITS ATTRACTIVE FOUNTAIN
QUICK LUNCH-SERVICE — EXCELLENT SANDWICHES — HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
BROILED HAMBURGERS — GIANT MILKSHAKES

Let's Meet at . . . . ANNEX C
HUGHIE'S
Junction Inn 100 Valencia Street

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE
and GOOD EATS
STATE SWEET SHOP
Market at Laguna Down the Hill

EDITORIAL PAGE

GOLDEN GATER

Bob Chamberlin ..... Editor

REPORTERS

Rose Marie Haas, Viola Happy, Virginia Stolte, Carole Crouch, Imogene Boalich, Almarie Porteous, Betty Lynn, W. J. J. Smith. Frank Muldoon

ADVERTISING

Eleanor Emerick,

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The Last Word . . .

Just four more days and the session will be over. For many of us it was a rush through six weeks, but it has been a grand rush with social affairs to balance the hard work which we have been doing.

Many students gave up their time to plan and prepare social affairs for the enjoyment of the rest of the college, both faculty and student. They have rendered a service to the college and they will be duly rewarded. In every school system teachers will be asked to carry on activity programs, to assist in planning socials.

When these students who have worked on committees here at State leave to look for positions, they will be able to say that they have real experience in arranging school activities. A record of their extra-curricular activities will be in the Dean's office.

The Associated Students' Committees planned every gathering of the last few weeks in the interest of the regular and visiting students, in the sincere hope that they have been able to provide the student body with entertainment and educational recreation.

As Chairman of Student Affairs, I would appreciate any recommendations from the students and faculty for Summer Session activities of the future. These will greatly help the new committees in planning a social calendar in the coming session.

VIRGINIA KYRIAZI

Query

Just in back of Fisherman's Wharf lies a huge buff-colored modernistic freighter, sitting high in the water. She's empty and manned with a skeleton crew that doesn't speak English.

The name of the craft is or was Egyptian Reefer; it's been painted over. Emblazoned, shield-fashion, on the point of the bow is a white J. L. The editor of the Gater has, in the company of his cohorts, been trying to get some information on this ship, her owners, what she carries, and how old she is.

If any reader should have information or access to information concerning this freighter please drop the Gater a card in the Gater box opposite the Registrar's office.

Summer Snoopings

Mallet wielders have been making merry and playing croquet, too, in the Science Court . . . erstwhile champion Cockrum was severely thrashed by newly crowned champ "Biff" Shreeve . . . who had just removed the coveted title from Mary Lydon, she of the sharkskin suit . . . The gallery seems to really enjoy the antics of these extraordinary exponents of the gentle art of croquet.

* * *

And what brought about this unusual love of the library that the P. E. 170 class has shown? . . . Not by any chance related to the gay party at Dean Cox's joint last Sunday . . . and what did the worthy torrid-top pack up the hill . . . on his back . . . ?

* * *

Did you see Marsh Blum and Nick Volgtkin in unconventional costume . . . it was all a means of spiting the muchly Dr. Huntting . . . he claimed we were slaves of convention . . . Blum stood up for the honor of American Studentia . . . came to school with cohort Nick just to show 'em . . . says Huntting . . . "uh".

* * *

Gambling is reaching out its greasy hand to clutch and crush the souls and hearts of Staters . . . the coin-pitchers by Anderson Hall, we mean . . . we don't approve of gambling here . . . it's not the seventeen cents we lost . . . but merely that we don't approve.

* * *

Tans are being garnered by others than Garner . . . while rattling off a birdie in a popping good round of croquet, we dropped our mallet at the sight of countless bare backs bedecking the balcony of the gym. Outstanding physique . . . footballer Harkness.

Eleanor Tilford aydoed for Bill Charleston . . . Betty Fisher has announced her engagement to Ronnie English . . . Charles Eisenhunt has an option on Matilda Armstrong . . . and "Hoppy" and Irene have filed intention to middle-aisle it soon.

* * *

Questions of the week according to the chief poser of such dilly-dishes is whether Anita Mooney or Virginia Kyriazi goes with the rare "Gene". Also did the Shadowbrook kids have a swell time when they held their reunion at the Blum mansion in Los Altos . . . or was it Los Gatos.

* * *

Blessed event of the week will be that of Mrs. Leonard Coplestone . . . known to as Jean . . . ex-editor of this rag . . . odds are two to one on a boy and no takers . . . burned is the word for Alpha Phi Gamma secretary Chamberlin who has been ordered by that frat to buy rubber what-nots for APG member Coplestone's offspring.

* * *

Further news of the Journalism Fraternity is that Bob Barry of Franciscan fame will not return to school nor to his office of Alpha Phi Gamma prexy next year . . . he's got a position at Santa Barbara Junior Hi . . . which takes the breath out of Santa Barbara State aspirants . . . Result of this resignation was a special election which made Secretary Rose Marie Haas into President, Bailiff Chamberlin into a Secretary . . . and Member Shirley Senk into the Bailiff.

* * *

We all of us are glad this series of Gaters is done . . . we done our best . . . and done it good as we could . . . goodbye until next time . . .

POET'S CORNER . . .

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

Tickle, Tickle, Tickle, Tickle?
Giggle.
Feels Good!

* * *

Money, More Money, Lots of Money
Rich.
Cut, Absence, Cut absence.
No grade.

* * *

Soap, Soap, Soap, Soap, Soap
Bubbles.
Clean.

* * *

Copy, Copy, Copy, Copy,
Head, Head, Head, Head,
Printer.
Gater.

* * *

Time, Time, Time, Time.
Killed Time.
Loaf.

* * *

Hot air, Hot air, Hot air.
State Legislature!

* * *

Pants, Pants, Pants, Pants.
Nail.
Hole.
Pants, Pants, Pants, Pants,
Hot dog.

* * *

Mug, Mug, Mug, Mug.
Shaving brush
Sliced Face.

Puff, Puff, Puff, Puff.
Butt.

* * *

Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters.
No stamps.
Gail Andrews.

* * *

Dawn, Dawn, Dawn, Dawn
Pest.

* * *

Lecture, Lecture, Lecture, Lecture.
Dumb Prof.
Snooze.

* * *

Spend Money.
Have fun.
Broke.

CLIFF WORTH

REMEDY FOR INFLUENZA

While sailing off to Xandu
In a little Xebec old
A xonthodontous Xinca
Caught himself an awful cold;
But this young xylographer
Kept sailing for the coast;
He brought a xyloid xoanon
As a xenium for his host.
So he held a xanthic hankie
For catching every sneeze,
And his sail-cloth of xanthein
Blew puffing full of breeze . . . .
He lost his cold at Xandu
And became a man supine:
And he watched the xantheum roses
While he drank the Shiraz wine.

IMOGENE

The Faculty and Students of San Francisco State College were grieved and shocked to learn of the death of Dr. Clarence J. Du Four, at his home in Alameda, July 10th.

Although Dean Du Four had been ill for several months and was unable to attend to his duties at State, it was the hope of all of us that he would be at his desk at the opening of the fall semester.

Dean Du Four

Upon his graduation from the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in History, Dean Du Four came to California, settled in Santa Cruz, and later removed to Alameda where he taught in the primary schools. He was elected Principal of Washington School and served in that capacity at that and other Alameda schools until he was appointed Superintendent of Schools of that city in 1914 (?).

Dean Du Four will long be remembered for the work which he did in Alameda. The foundation, and much of the super-structure of the excellent educational edifice which that city now enjoys was the handiwork of our departed friend.

In 1923 (?) Dean Du Four resigned his position of Superintendent of Schools to pursue his studies at the University of California, upon the completion of which he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He then received an appointment to San Diego Teachers' College where he remained until he came to San Francisco as Dean of the College in 1928.

The kindly word and friendly smile of one whom we loved will be heard and seen no more. Our Dean has gone on to newer and greater adventures; he will be missed by all. His death leaves a void which can never be filled.

To the family of Dean Du Four, in behalf of the Faculty and Students, we offer our heartfelt sympathy, with the knowledge that mere words can never convey the message in our heart. DOROTHY JEANNE MURRAY

Jewelry Greatly Reduced

To Clear

Many at 25c

COMPACTS **BRACELETS**

DESK SETS **PENDANTS**

THE GREAT FILIBUSTER

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This does not necessarily express the opinion of this newspaper.*

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Having been defeated in the first attempt to pack the Federal courts, the Administration is now confronting us with another scheme to achieve its ends in another way. The original bill would have given the President the power to appoint six justices of the Supreme Court immediately; the proposed "compromise" gives him the power to appoint three judges within the next six months—one in place of Mr. Justice Van Devanter, one supplementary judge for 1937 and one for 1938. It would give him the power to appoint at least four judges within eighteen months, and more if there are resignations or deaths.

This new scheme differs from the first one only in that Mr. Roosevelt cannot pack the court immediately; he must be satisfied to pack it a little more slowly. But he is given authority to pack it, and to make himself the virtual master of the judiciary before the end of his present term.

This is in no sense of the word an honest compromise, and at bottom the new proposal is as devious and as deceptive as its predecessor. On the pretense that age is a disqualification, this new bill provides a device for the seizure of the court. Its object is to compel the court to express the will of the executive. It seeks to accomplish a fundamental change in the basic law of the land by the act of a bare legislative majority. It violates the platform on which that majority was elected. And it deprives the American people of their sovereign right to pass upon the constitutional structure of their government.

The new scheme is entirely unacceptable and must be resisted to the bitter end.

The principle at stake and the procedure of the Administration do not merely justify a filibuster; they call for a fiilibuster. The Senators who are in the opposition should have no qualms whatsoever in proclaiming to the American people that they will employ every parliamentary rule at their disposal to prevent this bill from being enacted in this Congress and to prevent the confirmation of any judges who might be appointed under it. They should tell the people plainly that they intend to obstruct this measure in order to give the voters a chance to pass upon it. They should declare as plainly and emphatically as they can that they will conduct a filibuster in order to preserve for the people their sovereign right to settle the issue.

In taking this stand their moral position will be impregnable. This Congress has no mandate to pack the courts or to tamper with the Constitution and the courts. On the contrary, it was elected on the understanding, and after express assurances in the platform and explicit guarantees from acknowledged spokesmen, that nothing of this sort would be attempted. In conducting a fiilibuster to prevent this Congress from violating their promises, the Senators will merely be faithful to their pledges and loyal to the principles of Democratic government. They will be fighting against a brazen attempt to violate a pledge, and against a devious attempt to circumvent Democratic procedure.

Let them have no fears about the capacity of the American people to understand the reasons for the fiilibuster. Let there be nothing shamefaced or apologetic about the filibuster. They are confronted with an attempt to change the constitutional balance of the government by usurpation; they are confronted with a completely arbitrary use of power to drive a reluctant Congress to violate its pledges and to degrade its conscience. They need have no fear that if they stand firm and fight boldly that the people will not see that it is patriotic to obstruct faithlessness and that it is noble to resist usurpation.

The sponsors of this proposal have been routed in debate and they refuse to submit the issue to the judgment of the people. They are proposing to use money, patronage, and party discipline to settle the issue. To fight that, to stand up and refuse to let this thing be done, to obstruct, delay, and oppose this invasion, is in the highest degree honorable, and those who have a part in the fight will take their places in the company of the gallant men who have established our liberties and have preserved them.

The issue is very simple. Nothing must be done by legislative act of this Congress which in any degree grants to the President extraordinary powers over the Federal judiciary. On that there can be no compromise. There is ample room for accommodation on kind of constitutional amendment. amendments are submitted to people. But this Congress, having mandate from the people to tam with the courts, being under ple diametrically opposed to attempt impair the independence of the co must not be permitted to impair independence by any device wha ever.

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